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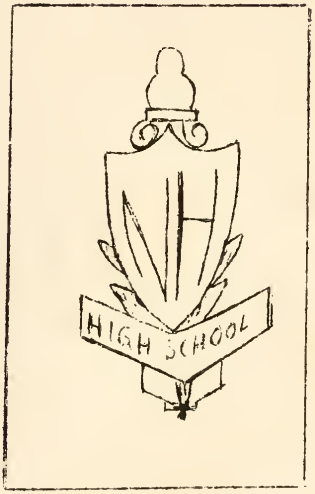

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1939

We have chosen Progress as the theme of the 1939 MIRAGE because we feel that we have played a part in the progress of our school. We wish to stimulate in the hearts of future high school students the desire to carry on this progress.

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DEDICATION

We, the graduating class of 1939 wish to dedicate this annual to our parents and teachers who through their unselfishness, confidence, and perservance have inspired us to be what we are today.

Mere words cannot adequately express our appreciation of their innumerable sacrifices; but is our sincere desire that we may some day attain that goal which they have set for us.

FOREWORD

That memories of pleasant and busy New Haven High school days, the friendships formed, the games won and lost, the honors received, the social activities and the teachers who have so kindly helped us to higher achievements may be more fully appreciated, we compile this book.

TIME MARCHES ON

The reign of the knotty hickory rod has ended. The little red school house is dead, but a mightier growth has arisen, built upon the early foundation of worth and character. In the old times, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, or the three "R's", were sufficient branches for the son and daughter of the hardy pioneer to master. A higher education would have been wasted on the men and women who got their knowledge in the school of bitter experience. But as the needs developed the pioneer began to come in touch with the world outside his world, he wanted more education to strive toward higher attainment. In the old days one who could read well in the old "English Reader," write a fair hand, and "cipher" to compound Proportion was ready in mental punishment for the battle of life. Today with our graded public school, which ends only with a four years High School course. Let us trace for you the progress of New Haven High School.

In the year 1911 the old New Haven High School was established, and began with an enrollment of about forty or fifty students. Mr. B. H. Smith and Miss Irma Shordon superintended the work and in 1913 the first graduating class had completed their work. Those who received the first diplomas from N.H.H.S. were Thomas Harlor, Esther(Brudi) Elson, Incy and Hazel Garrell.

Before the second year's class graduated the High School was commissioned. Mr. B. H. Smith, Miss Florence Heit and Mrs. Bess (DeVilleiss) Sunter were the faculty. It was during this year that base ball and basket ball were first started. The teams did excellent work. Thisyear also marked the beginning of a debating club.

Each year the number of students increased and the need of more teachers was seen. They already had three and the next year another was added. The 1915 class was desirous of publishing an annual, but failing to begin their work soon enough it could not be accomplished, so it remained for the class of '16 to carry this out. They were successful and published the " Ultimatum."

As years rolled on a greater number of pupils entered school and conditions became so crowded that a new high school was demanded. There was an addition built to the school in 1911 to meet the crowded condition at that time. In 1922 there was an enrollment of one hundred and ten (110).

In 1922 the cornor stone was laid for the present school plant. The completed structure gave to the community a modern building that is one of the assets of the community. A first-class school building is not all that is essential for a good school system, but is is an important factor. The influence of our school building is reflected throughout this annual.

Time marches on and in 1926 Paul White entered New Haven High School as basket-ball coach. He produced Allen County Basket Ball Champs for the seasons of 23-24, 27-28, 28-29, 29-30, 32-33 and 38-39. Further honors were shown in the athletic field when New Haven High's softball team were league champs in 1936 and 1938.

Athletics were further devleoped when in 1936, the New Haven Community Building was erected.

In reviewing the past and comparing it with the present, it appears that we made a greater advance in educational lines than in any others. We have always been regarded as an intellectual community; our educational aims have been high; our struggles unceasing. What the future holds for the school seems of especial promise. We are what we are by the Grace of God and the considerable hard work of scores of persons, many of whom have passed out of remomberance. The whole economy---The whole stucture is one superb piece of coral building.

Robert Butler
(Editor)

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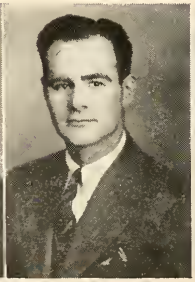

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SENIORS

CLASS OF 1939

BARBARA RIGBY

"Always a friend to everyone."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
S. President 4
G.A.A.
Glee Club 1
Social Science 4
Vice President 3
Class President 4
Junior Play
Senior Play
Mirage Staff

DAVID HARPER

"Describe him who can?"
Glee Club 2-3-4
Art Club 2-3-4
Treasure 4
Junior Play
Senior Play
Mirage Staff

IRMA BEARMAN

"On with the dance,
Let joy be unconfined."
Glee Club 1-2
G.A.A.
Junior Play
Senior Play
Social Chairman 4
Mirage Staff

ROBERT BUTLER

"Not too serious, not too gay
But a real good fellow in every way."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Art Club 1-2
Band 1-2-3-4
Social Science 4
Senior Play
Editor of Mirage

REINHOLD WERLING

"Humble toil and burden duty
makes perfect men."
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Band 3-4
Class President 3
Vice President 4
Junior Play
Senior Play
Social Science 4
Mirage Staff

THOMAS KERR

"The mildest manners and the
gentlest heart."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Art Club 1
Band 2-3-4
Junior Play
Senior Play
Social Science 4

BENNY HOEVEL

"A likeable fellow to all he
meets."
Glee Club 4
Softball 4
Cheer Leader 4
Junior Play
Senior Play
Social Chairman 4
Mirage Staff

LUCILE ANDRES

"There is a vain of mirth
Beneath her air of dignity."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Social Science 4
Junior Play
S.S.S. Treasurer 4

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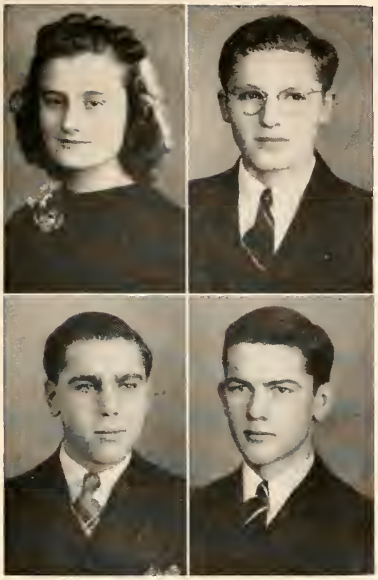

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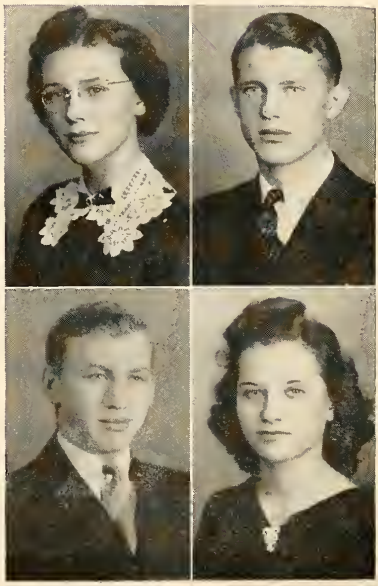

KENNETH VAN METER

"A penny saved is a penny made."
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2
Band 1-2-3
Social Science 4
Junior Play

MARJORIE BELL

"Her heart however it beats,
Beats sincerely."
Glee Club 2-3
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
S.S.S. Financial Com.
Mirage Staff

EVELYN MARSHALL

"A pretty way, a winning smile,
Dressed so neat and right in style."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3
Band 1-2-3
Junior Play
Senior Play
Mirage Staff

HANS DIENELT

"A mighty athletic he,
Whom we shall always see."
Basketball 1-2-3-4 Capt.
Softball 3-4
Glee Club 3
Social Science Pres. 4
Mirage Staff

LORENE WERLING

"She was happy like a wave
dancing on the sea."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1
G.A.A.
Cheer Leader 4

RICHARD GOEGLIEN

"Blessed with plain reason and
sober sense."

JAMES FELT

"Study never claimed him for
her own."
Social Science 4

EVELYN OSBORN

"Always in a great haste
But never in a hurry."
Sunshine 2-3-4
G.A.A.

WILLIAM RUDOLPH

"The Ford is my auto,
I shall not want."
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Softball 2-3-4
Class President 1
Social Science 4
Junior Play
Senior Play
Mirage Staff

MARJORIE SHROCKY

"She has oft burnt the midnight oil,
But never, never with her toil."
Sunshine 2-3-
Glee Club 1-2-3
Junior Play
Senior Play
Mirage Staff

BEATRICE CRAIG

"School had its charm,
But Love had its super charm."
Glee Club 4
Art Club 4
G.A.A.

HANSEL STEWART

"His work will shine forth forever."
Glee Club 1
Art Club 1
Junior Play
Social Science 4
School Electrictian 2-3-4

MARY VIRGINIA KALLMYER

"The 'thirst' of information."
Sunshine 1
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Mirage Staff

RUTH DEWITT

"A chuckle, a giggle, a laugh is she."
Band 4

BERNADINE WHIETFELDT

"A daughter of the gods they say,
Divinely tall and divinely fair."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
G.A.A.

PHYLLIS POLLITZ

"Ever loyal and ever true."
Sunshine 2-3-4
Art Club 2-3-4
G.A.A.

SENIORS

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EVERETT WILHELM

"The same yesterday, today, and tomorrow."

ROY HEMSOTH

"'Tis folly to be wise."
Softball 2-3-4
Boxing 4
Mirage Staff

DOROTHY SCHERSCHEL

"A sunny smile, a ready hand,
Always ready to your command."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
G.A.A.
Junior Play
Mirage Staff

MARCELLA SCHRAGE

"The angels sang in Heaven when she was born."
Sunshine 1-2-3
Glee Club 1-2-3
Art Club 1
Class Secretary 3
Mirage Staff

HELEN ARMSTRONG

"Never hurries, always late,
But she smiles and you wait."
Sunshine 2-3-4
G.A.A.
Glee Club 1-2-3-4

PAULINE TRIER

"Have more than you show,
Speak less than you know."
Sunshine 2-3-4
Glee Club 3-4
G.A.A.
Mirage Staff

BILLY PERKINS

"There are no better men than he,
That tread the land or sailed the sea.
Boxing 4

CLARENCE MAHROLD

"His only books were womens looks,
And folly that they taught him."

MARGARET BEYER

"Happy go lucky, fair and free,
Nothing there is that bother she."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3
G.A.A.
Mirage Staff

FRED PETERS

"The right man in the right place."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Art Club 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Social Science 4

BETTY GEORGE

"Good humor only teaches charm to last,
Still makes new conquests and maintains
the past.
Sunshine 3-4
Glee Club 4
G.A.A.

CHARLES PUTMAN

"In spite of all the learned says,
He still his own opinion keeps."
Glee Club 3
Band 3-4

RICHARD FEDERSPIEL

"When pleasure and school clash,
Let School go to smash."
Class President 2
Softball Manager 4
Social Science 4

DELLA STEMMLER

"Better a blush in the face thanmin
the heart."
Sunshine 2-3-4
Art Club 2-3-4
G.A.A.

ROBERT HUTSON

"Love and a cough cannot be hid."
Basketball 2-3-4
Glee Club 2-3-4
Band 3-4
Junior Play
Social Science 4
Mirage Staff

LEOLA GEORGE

"A maid of quiet ways,
Pleasing in all she says."
Sunshine 3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
G.A.A.

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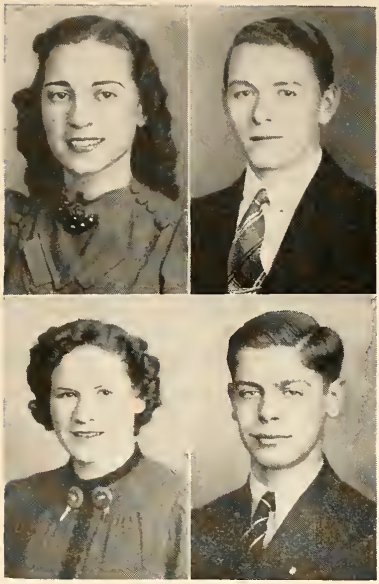

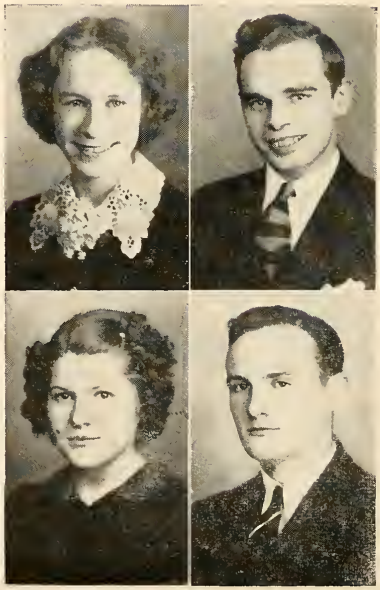

BERNIECE BOCK

"I am a little prairie flower,
Growing wilder every hour."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 2-3
G.A.A.
Junior Play
Senior Play

VIOLA WERLING

"For she is just the quiet kind,
Where nature never varies."
Glee Club 2-3
G.A.A.

MAXINE WOLF

"Neither noisy or quiet,
But she was just right."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3
Senior Play
Mirage Staff

ALBERTA ROHRER

"Life in small measures may
perfect be."
Sunshine 3
Glee Club 3-4
Art Club 4

RICHARD HADE

"Little said, but much accomplished."
Softball 3-4
Boxing 4

ROBERT ANDERSON

"He has common sense in ways that's
uncommon."
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Softball 4

EUGENE LICHTSINN

"To those who know thee not, no
words can paint,
And those who know thee, know
words are faint."
Softball 3-4
Boxing 4

HAROLD VOORS

"He worries not, he hurries not,
His calm is undisturbed."
Softball 3-4

VERENA KANNING

"Seeing one, thinking of another."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
G.A.A.

WILMA REBBER

"So tender and so true
all the through."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Art Club 1-3-4
G.A.A.
Junior Play
Mirage Staff

MILDRED LEACH

"To climb steep hills requires
slow pace at first."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 3-4
G.A.A.

HELEN DOTY

"My life I laid alone one straight
track."
Sunshine 1-2-3-4
Art Club 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1

ORNELL KITCHEN

"She builds for character not
for fame."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4

BERNARD ROSSBURG

"A tall man may accomplish much."
Softball 3-4

MELFORD SCHMIDT

"Work, never love, has always been
his aim."

ROBERT HAZELET

"Don't let a little thing like that
worry you."

NORMAN ZEHR

"My mind to me a kingdom is."
Glee Club 1-2

NADINE WERLING

"Hears much, says little."
Glee Club 2-3
G.A.A.

SENIORS

SNAPSHOTS

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

President.....Barbara Rigby
Vice-prrsident.....Reinhold Werling
Secretary.....Thomas Kerr
Treasurer.....David Harper

It was a notable day in the fall of '35 when a rather nervous group of "freshies" assembled in the Assembly for their first day of high school's mysterious depths. In that class of 92 pioneers fifty eight have survived the struggles and hardships of study, the good times and have reached the goal that they set out to attain. Though many of them have fallen, they received only minor injuries and were able to rise and climb to the old level.

Next came the Sophomore year in 1936, a little older, but still not too dignified. Again we took up our work of activities. We were active in athletics, Sunshine Society, Band and Glee Club. Miss Kathlene Mogenity and Mr. Byron Downey became our leaders and our progress continued. Dick Federspiel became our president and led us through one of our trying years.

Again the doors of New Haven High were opened and 65 happy Juniors returned this time. At last we had arrived at our important year. We elected Ray Werling as our president. Although this was perhaps one of our most interesting and enjoyable years thus far in school, we worked hard and at the end of the year we had made a good record. The juniors participated in many activities and carried off many honors for their juniors.class. We staged a banquet for the Seniors of '38 who were leaving, to make way for our class who were to take their place when they were gone.

Time marched on! It was the autumn of '38. Seniors were seen coming from far and near to finish their last year of high school work. Today there are 58 seniors who have survived the trials and tribulations of the past three years. Today we have Barbara Rigby to guide us through our last days of school at New Haven High. Many honors have been bestowed on the members of our senior class during the past year. Boys and have received awards for participating in activities. During this last year many parties have been given to keep up the old spirit of friendship among our group.

As we had done when we were juniors,so will the juniors of '40 give us a Spring Party,for this will be perhaps our last days at school with them.

As the years roll by others will take our place in school and carry on the work our class has started for we as a class have tried to set an example for the rest of the school, but we hope that the future seniors of New Haven High have better success in making our school the best school in the nation.

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

The class of 1940 is eagerly looking forward to a pleasant vacation in Washington D.C. The members of the class are all working hard to earn money for this trip.

The class play entitled "A Ready Made Family," a hilarious three-act comedy, was given November 18, 1938. Those in the cast were: Marie Augenstein-Mrs. Agnes Martyn, Agnes Schrage-Marilee Martyn, Carroll Ramsey-Bob Martyn, Marjorie Elson-Gracie Martyn, Harold Thompson-Mr. Henry Turner, Mabel Rohrbaugh-Doris Turner, Warren Berkheiser-Sammy Turner, Irma Frosh-Miss Lydia, Lewis Becker-Nicodemus, and Ruth Boehrman as Begonia. Miss Daniels, one of the class sponsors, directed the play.

A "Bulldog Jacket" raffle, under the direction of Marion Driscoll was held November 1, 1938. Wilbert Niemeyer, one of our class members, held the winning ticket.

Each member of the class, besides serving on definite committees, has paid class dues.

The Junior class was granted the candy concession and has carried on the project, with Mrs. Redman as faculty advisor, in a very business-like manner.

When the class was divided into two teams for the sale of basketball tickets, Eleanor Schnelker and Athleen Dandelier were chosen captains. Since Eleanor Schnelker and her team lost in the contest, they were required to entertain the winning side.

A skating party in March and a junior and senior party in May will complete the social calendar of the class.

The junior class has been active in extra curricular activities during the year 1938-39.

Members of the G.A.A. are: Pauline Stemmler, Opal Miller, Adeline Rebber, Irma Frosh, Marie Augenstein, and Ilene Vonderau.

The junior girls are Sunshine members also. Those who belong are: Winifred Nulf, Joan Stauffer, Athleen Dandelier, Marjorie Malahan, Mildred Armstrong, Edna Mahlsing, Elsie Grunden, Joyce Firks, Jean Firks, Mabel Rohrbaugh, Marjorie Elson, Adeline Rebber, and Ilene Vonderau.

Wayne Gillie, Richard Niebert, and Paul Stemmler played on the basketball team.

Robert Lampe and Arthur Googlein were members of the Student Council.

The sponsors of the Junior Class are Mrs. Deliah Redman, Miss Harriet Daniels, and Miss Evelyn Walter.

CLASS OF 1940

Robert Lampe-President — Agnes Schrage-Secretary

Arthur Goeglein-Vice President — Betty Graeber-Treasurer

Top Row

Georgiana Allegier, Mildred Armstrong, Marie Augenstein, Athleen Bandelier, Louis Becker, Warren Berkheiser, Kenneth Bowers, Deloris Byroade, Madeline Coak, Carolyn Crandall, Donald Disler, Ruth Doehrman.

2nd Row

Rita Dawling, Marion Driscoll, Lawrence Ehinger, Marjorie Elson, Edna Falhsing, Irma Frosh, Wayne Gillie, Arthur Goeglein, Betty Graeber, Elsie Grundon, Frieda Hartman, Gretchen Haynes, Melvin Hoevel, Erick Kotzler.

3rd Row

Robert Lampe, Wilber Lange, Evelyn Linker, Lawrence Lord, Kyle McCord Thelma McCormick, Gwendolyn Magner, Jess May, Alfred Meyers, Herbert Meyers, Ross Meyers, Opal Miller.

4th Row

Geraldine Momper, Wilbert Niemeyer, Richard Nietert, Winifred Nulf, Pat O'Riley, Richard Putman, Caroll Ramsey, Adeline Rebber, Mabel Rohrbaugh, Eugene Rosswurm, Wayne Rothgeb, Marie Schlink, Eleanor Schnelker.

Bottom Row

Lucille Schnelker, Agnes Schrage, Jean Stauffer, Pauline Stemmler, Elmer Spreen, Edwin Sprunger, Harold Thompson, Dale Tracey, Ilene Vonderau, Carl Voors, Frederick Weida, Jean Winesburg, Paul Stemmler.

Absentees

Jean Firks, Joyce Firks, Clara Lake, Cletus McFadden, Marjorie Mallahm, Earl Menking, Marie Roemer, Junior Kryder, Harold Vondorau.

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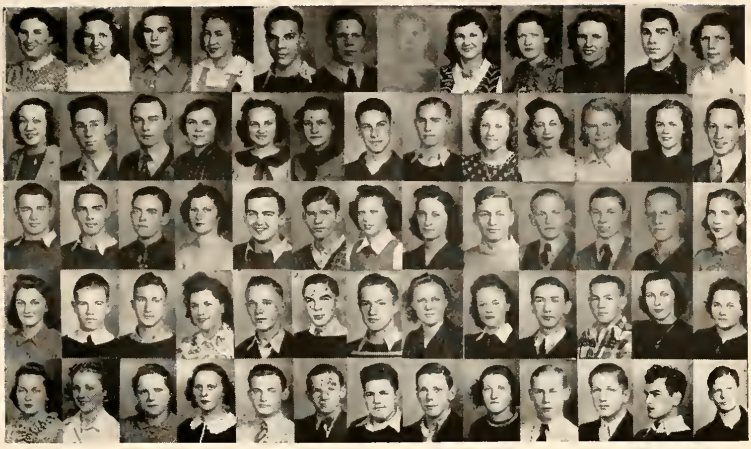


"READY MADE FAMILY"

SOPHOMORE

CLASS OF 1941

In the fall of 1937 one of the largest and what turned out to be one of the most ambitious classes entered New Haven High School for the regular four year course. Ninety-eight students enrolled during the school term while only ninety-three finished the two semesters. The year seemed to have started off with class election. For officers the following people were chosen:

President.....David Van Meter
Vice President.....Herbert Bechtol
Secretary.....Homer Harper
Treasurer.....Mildred Vonderau
Sponsors.....Miss Harrell
Miss Lake

The class won prizes for selling the most season basketball tickets and also for selling the most tickets for the indoor circus which was sponsored by the band. They also sold Christmas cards and pencils which brought up their treasury to a high level. Their sponsors weren't too critical though as several very nice parties were enjoyed during the year.

At the beginning of the '38-'39 school term 91 Sophomores returned. Miss Lake and Miss Harrell were the sponsors but as Miss Harell left for a teaching position in another school in February, Mrs. Reeves took over her duties. This year's class officers who were elected were:

President.....Clinton Mehring
Vice President.....Herbert Bechtol
Secretary.....Mabel Stoner
Treasurer.....Melvin Hensoth
Executive Council.....David Van Meter
Clinton Mehring

The Sophomores again won the prize for selling the most season basketball tickets. They sponsored the movie "Robin Hood" which certainly turned out to be a success. They also sold Christmas cards again which helped them to reach their goal in the treasury. David Van Meter was general chairman for gym decorations for the county tournament. The decorations were hundreds of paper pennants. The girls gave a party for the boys on February 24 which consisted of several hours of entertainment and a pot-luck supper. The class also sponsored a skating party in March. They sold pencils during the year and presented Miss Harrell with a lovely gift when she left to accept her new position in Highland Park, Illinois. Under able guidance and leadership they have proved to the rest of the school that they are as "up and coming" as any class in school.

CLASS OF 1941

Clinton Mehring-President

Herbert Bechtol-Vice-President

Mable Stoner-Secretary

Melvin Hemsoth-Treasurer

Top Row Left to Right

Evelyn Andres, Carol Adams, Francis Bandelier, Howard Bearman, Herbert Bechtol, Joe Becker, Wayne Bergman, Dorothy Bishop, Louella Bleke, Bernice Bowers, Robert Brockhaus, . Ilene Burkett, Virginia Burkett, Lillian Burlew.

2nd Row

Kathleen Butler, Doris Byroade, John Childers, Wayne Coke, Isabella Dager, Lorene Dameyer, Howard Doty, Kenny Federspiel, Charles Forsythe, Wayne Fry, Mary Glass, Gene Griffoth, Kenneth Hanefeldt, Homer Harper.

3rd Row

Pauline Hartman, Dorothy Hazelet, Kenneth Heckman, Marjorie Hemsoth, Melvin Hemsoth, Gloria Henning, Charles Hively, Agnes Hoevel, Louis Howard, Howard Hoevel, Vera Hoevel, Betty Horman, Samual Isenberger, Kenneth Klenke, Carl Koester.

4th Row

Olga Kohlhaber, Alice Mae Lay, Richard Lantz, Junior Leonard, Orville Lapper, Paul [illegible], Ethel McIntosh, Richard McNatt, Clinton Mehring, Glenna Messman, Marcella Momper, Charles Neukham, Carol Pharos, Eileen Potts.

Bottom Row

Ruth Rohman, Walter Reinking, Don Robinson, Glenn Robinson, Noble Rothgeb, Florence Scheeler, Eugene Schnelker, Elmer Schwehn, Nila Jean Shierling, Lovenia Stewart, Mable Stoner, Robert Straub, Anna Thompson, Dorothy Trier, Raymond Wiese, David Van Meter.

Absentees

Laura Arnold, Argyl Bacon, John Bush, R. Carder, Mary Helen Gabet, Francella Hoevel, Isabella Mahoney, Mildred Vonderau, Dolores Zelt.

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

CLASS OF 1942

The 1938-39 Freshman Class began the year by giving the school the largest class ever to enter, a group of 210 pupils. Mrs. Chandler and Mr. Young proved quite successful as sponsors. Officers elected in the fall were:

President.....Joe Wright
Vice President.....Harold Parkison
Secretary.....Betty Larson
Treasurer.....Rita Schlink

As to the activities of the class they have had several parties, always haveing plenty of nourishment and good times for all. They have even had square dancing at one of their parties. There are some fine salesmen, (rather "salesladies") among the girls of the class, for they sold 56 season basketball tickets. This defeated the boys, who then threw a fine party.

The first thing the freshman did to raise some funds was to sell the school basketball badges, which were pigskin basketballs with the school initials and purple and gold ribbons on them. These proved quite popular. They also sold dolls and pennants at the Allen County Tourney. A skating party was sponsored in April. The freshman participated in the Snow Ball Hop by making the programs which were red and white paper candy canes, decorated with small green bows.

The school has very good prospents for the next couple of years in their boys' basketball, for there are some really good players in the Freshman Class. Miller, Poeppel, Wright, Stellhorn, Witte, Bolyard, Meyer, Nelson, Snyder, Krueck, and Hemsoth are now playing on the second team.

The girls are developing into experienced players with constant practice. They are organized into six squads with Bonnie DeWitt, Evelyn Meyers, Gloria Norman, Virginia Rund, Mildred Thompson, and Wanda Putman acting as captains of their various squads. The teams are chosen from these groups.

The freshman have a representative this year to help lead the yells,- little Richard "Itchy" Rothgeb, and aren't we proud of him as he goes through his various maneuvers out there in front of our excited crowds.

We have two prospective lawyers in our class who have been handling the public speaking affairs in the assemblies. Who are they? Of course, Harold Parkison and Dick Krueck. Many of the girls joined the Sunshine Society and of course went through the awful agony of their initiation. And a great many joined the newly formed Girls' Athletic Association.

In the school program given in the auditorium at Christmas time the freshman presented their version of New Haven High School life.

Ronald Ramsey and Dick Krueck represent the freshman class in the "Snapping Garters", the famous high school orcherster which lead us to do some "high stepping" at the Snow Ball Hop.

Ervin Bearman, Ruth Minick, Norman Harper, and Wanda Putman lead the class in scholarship for the first half year. Nice going, classmates, keep it up!

CLASS OF 1942

Joe Wright-President — Betty Larson-Secretary

Harold Parkinson-Vice President — Rita Schlink-Treasurer

Top Row

Betty Ruth Amstutz, Ervin Armstrong, Ervin Bearman, Bette Bell, Wayne Bock, Billy Bolyard, Betty Bradtmueller, Leona Bradtmueller, Marcella Bradtmueller, Richard Brown, Franklin Bremer, Orlo Carpenter, Wayne Coak, Bonnie Driscol, Linda DeRemer.

2nd Row

Mildred Doehrman, Donald Edgar, Wayne Edgar, William Edgar, Dale Ehle, Ross Lynn Ehle, Raymond Ehinger, Eleanor Federspiel, Alberta Fiedler, Robert Fry, Legunda Gerber, Bertha Googlein, Betty Googlein.

3rd Row

Milton Goeglein, Norman Harper, Ione Hawkins, Arthur Hemsoth, Vondale, Hendricks, Florence Hoevel, Gloria Horman, Ruth Huey, Bernadine Jackson, Mary Jane Judt, Eda Kock, Pauline Kohlenberg, Dick Krueck, Betty Larson.

4th Row

Wilma Lepper, Evelyn Lichtsinn, Vera Linker, Betty Lugenbill, Jean Martin, Dean McCord, Lawrence McNett, Otto Melcher, Jeanette Miller, Don Miller, Virginia Meller, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Minick, David Mehring.

5th Row

Edmund Meyers, Violet Meyers, Evelyn Meyers, Donald Motter, Richard Nelson, Alice Niemeyer, Harold Parkinson, Donald Peck, George Perkins, Frederick People, Ruth Price, Wanda Putman, Roland Ramsey, Lelah Rebber,

6th Row

Clinton Ripp, Dale Robinett, Mildred Rohr, Richard Rothgeb, Virginia Ruhl, Narma Russel, Carl Sharer, Marian Sheiman, Rita Schlink, Bernon Schlink, Arthur Schmidt, Elmer Soelig, Robert Schrock, Bernard Snamm.

Bottom Row

Richard Synder, John Steurgonberge, Mildred Thompson, Adrian Tustison, Maurice Vonderau, Berniece Voors, Thomas Wagstaff, Henry Walters, Marilyn Weida, Dorothy Wiesman, Hilda Witte, Kenneth Witte, Joe Wright.

Absentees

Eli Adams, Bonnie DeWitt, George Hill, William Ketzmanmiller, Russel Mentzer, Gerald Motter, Maurice Pfeiffer, Albert Potts, Mary Schaefer, Elmer Stellhorn, Betty Wood.

FRESHMEN

EIGHTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE

EIGHTH GRADE

FIRST ROW: Joe Higi, Roy Hart, Lucille Fender, Dick Elwood, Harold Coak, June Thimlar, Mildred Tracey, Glenna Mae Tustison, Lois Hathaway, Robert Kain, Elenora Robber, Lenora Robber.

SECOND ROW: Virginia McCormick, Vera McCormick, Hubert Burgette, Herbert Burgette, Florence Ladig, Lyle Keefe, Betty Marckel, Bonnie Adams, Dorothy Bearman, Roland Bechtel, Paul Bearman, Patty Cowan.

THIRD ROW: Ruth Doty, Mary Ellen George, Anna Lee Groves, June Headford, Joan Hively, William Gasper, Eileen Kanning, Richard Kranifeld, Maurice Krauskopf, Glenna McAbee, Albert Meyers, Ronald Rairden.

FOURTH ROW: Merle Rigby, Charles Winans, Noah Swartz, Bonnie Swihart, LeRoy McBride, Max Nichardt, Nelda Runge, Wilma McClaim, Marie Gene Felt, Paul Ladig, Robert Louden, Raymond Spreen.

BOTTOM ROW: Delores Rebber, Evelyn Rebber, Gloria Weigman, Volva Bixler, Harry Gantz, Dorothy Lepper, Lois Ripp, Harvey Mason, Nobert Koenig, Juanita Jump, Chester Miller, Eugene Lepper.

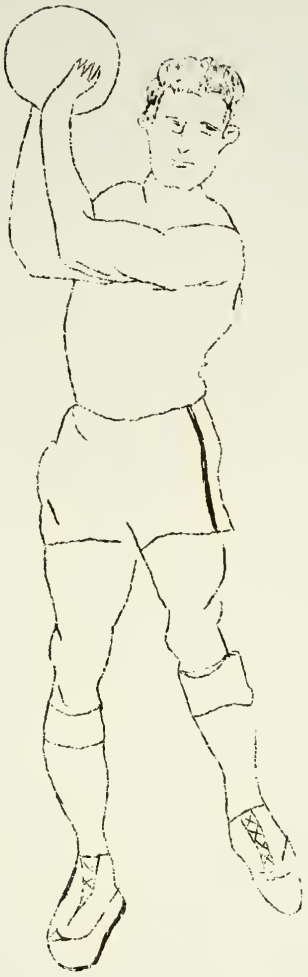
SEVENTH GRADE

FIRST ROW: Violet Baker, Jack Betz, Bernard Brames, Richard Byers, Kathleen Coleman, Edward Critchfield, Leon De Remer, Delores Disler, Devon Frane, Albert Gasper, Dorothy Foster, Elsie Glass.

SECOND ROW: Cecil Green, James Green, Dorothy Hade, Stanely Harper, Betty Rose Hyser, Evelyn Kain, Rose Edna Kain, Betty Ruhl, Orilla Lake, Joan Larson, LaVonna Lathrop, Theodore Lichtsinn.

THIRD ROW: Amy McAbee, Marie McBride, Neal Martin, Lawrence Nelson, Edmund Ortlieb, Virginia Parks, Dorothy Prather, Betty Jane Rathbun, LaDonna Robinett, Betty Schieman, Norman Schnitker, Margaret Seelig.

BOTTOM ROW: Frod Shaw, Berniece Slusher, Stanely Spohr, Noah Guerin, Lamont Stoneburner, Clifford Sweares, Dewane Thompson, Harold Vondran, Alvena Wagstaff, Max Wright, Gertrude Neal.



ATHLETICS

ROBERT HUTSON
"Chief"

Although only 16 years old and a senior, Chief was a very capable all around performer. In his second year of varsity competition he proved a serious threat to every opposing team. His determination and fight, as well as his ability to take rebounds made him an outstanding player. He will be missed by all the basketball fans next year.

BILL RUDOLPH
"Susie"

The pride of all the girls, handled the guard duties so well that it sent "shivers" down his opponents back if they ventured too far toward their goal. Playing varsity for the third year, he was the best guard on the team, and will be missed very much for the next year.

HANS DIENELT
"Dutch"

The senior Romeo, layed aside his love affairs to become the outstanding basketball player of New Haven High. Playing his fourth year of varsity he scored a total of 317 points in 25 games. There shall be no better player than he.

KENNETH VAN METER
"Kenny"

Playing two years on varsity, he was famous for his left and right hand pivot shots. Kenny was one of the three who was forced out several games due to the mumps. Three cheers for Kenny.

WAYNE GILLIE
"Blackie"

The smallest of the team, he showed ability in his fast breaks and guarding duties. Although handicapped by his height, he made up with his speed and fiery spirit. He can be counted on to carry the burden for the coming year.

PAT O'REILLY
"Slugge"

The diminutive lad who has acted as manager for the past two years, is a junior and will be back caring for the players next season.

ROBERT ANDERSON
"Bob"

Bob, playing his first and last year of basketball, was noted for his long shots. Being a senior, Bob will be unable to participate in further competition.

RICHARD NIETIRT
"Pete"

Pete is another player noted for his long shots, and ability to handle the ball. He will be seen on the floor with that old fighting spirit sending more balls through the basket to add to more victories for old N. H. H. S.

MELVIN HEMSOTH
"Squire"

Although only a sophomore, Squire made the varsity squad. He showed his ability to uphold the fighting standard of the school. He will be back for two more years, and will be counted on to help carry New Haven to victory.

CLINTON MEHRING
"Doc"

Trying his hand at basketball, Doc proved to be valuable to his team mates. He will be back for two more years and will share heavily in the burden of future playing.

PAUL STEMMELER
"Cooney"

A junior, playing his first year of varsity was a great asset to the team through his substituting ability. He came into many games and proved that he was worthy of being sent in. He will be back for another year and will continue to fight for the Bulldogs.

BASKET BALL

SOFTBALL TEAM

G. A. A.

SOFTBALL TEAM

Top Row Left to Right

Wayne Gillie, Eugene Rosswurm, Herold Voors, Richard Nietert, Bill Rudolph, Robert Lampe.

Center Row

Mr. Young, Hans Dienelt, Robert Anderson, Bernard Rosswurm, Benny Hoevel, Dick Federspiel.

Bottom Row

Eugene Lichtsinn, Roy Hemsoth, Richard Rothgeb, Melvin Hemsoth, Kenneth Hanefeldt.

G.A.A.

The Girl's Athletic Association was organized by Miss Megenity to encourage physical development and to give the girls a chance to win rewards in athletics. Some of the proudest students of the High School are those "Girls" who wear their hard-earned G.A.A. letters and numerals. Points toward such a reward are secured by participation in the various athletic activities--basketball, volleyball, baseball, archery, tennis, and games.

Top Row Left to Right -
Betty Ruth Amstutze, Bernice Voors, Dorothy Schorschel, Lorene Werling, Margaret Byers, Opal Miller, Pauline Stemmler, Adeline Febber, Bernadine Weitfeldt, Phyllis Pollitz, Pauline Trier, Thelma McCormick.

2nd Row
Verona Kanning, Marjorie Schrock, Irma Dearman, Pauline Hartman, Leola George, Betty George, Barbara Rigby, Iona Hawkins, Winnefred Nulf, Della Stemmler, Wilma Febber, Marjorie Hemsoth.

3rd Row
Evelyn Linker, Ilene Vonderau, Lorene Dammeyer, Eileen Potts, Nila Jean Shirling, Wanda Putman, Linda DeRemer, Anna Thompson, Luella Bleke, Miss Megenity.

Bottom Row
Vera Linker, Leona Bradtmüller, Helen Gerber, Betty Larson, Bernice Book, Carol Phares, Marjorie Elson, Helen Armstrong, Norma Russell.

BASKETBALL

The Bulldogs opened their season against Huntertown and came off with a 33-27 win to start the season right, but took a relapse the next week to drop a close one to Decatur Catholic 17-16. Monroeville was the next to fall before the Bulldogs 32-19, but the Dogs' victory was short-lived as the Berne Bears opened up in the third period of their game to take the game 20-11.

New Haven went to Elmhurst and left victorious, (as Hans Dienelt had a field day to lead the Bulldogs to a 30-21 victory). This was their third victory of the season. Then came the landslide of defeats. Decatur and Central Catholic were the first two victors over the Bulldogs. Decatur winning 28-23 and the fighting Irish outscored New Haven 24-19.

For a moment the Bulldogs regained their championship form to defeat Woodburn 27-17, but again dropped four straight to Leo, 29-26; Hoagland, 21-20, Auburn 39-37; and Berne 38-32. Their next game was a one-sided game, losing to the Ossian Bears, 47-29.

Decatur came to town and although they played a good game, they were defeated by the Bulldogs, 28-23, The next game New Haven traveled to Fort Wayne to engage in a battle with the fighting Irish and came back victorious. This was probably the most exciting game of the regular basketball season, outside of the tourneys, for Central Catholic was later to become the National Catholic Champs. The score of this game was New Haven, 37; and Central Catholic, 31.

The next game the boys had as their opponents the Hoagland Wildcats. This was the second time the boys played against Hoagland. For the second time the Wildcats went back home a victorious team. The game ended with a score of 31-41.

The only bright spot in the season's campaign were their four straight victories during the County Tournament, having won only seven of their eighteen scheduled games. The Bulldogs up to the County Tournement had won only four games while losing eight.

New Haven opened the tourney with a 32-23 win over Elmhurst Trojans. Leo, the highly favored team for the championship, was defeated Friday night by a 29-24 count. The Bulldogs, playing the last quarter without their star center, Hans Dienelt, clung on to their lead in full Bulldog fashion. In a thriller, played Saturday afternoon with Lafayette Central, New Haven nosed a 24-23 win to go into the finals with Huntertown. The Bulldogs went into that game, tasting the blood of victory, and came out with a 35-24 win. In this final game the Bulldogs were ahead the entire game and were never once afraid of the Huntertown Wildcats.

During the Blind Tourney the Bulldogs played against Monroeville Cubs and came out on top with a score of 35-19. No time during this game were the Bulldogs uneasy about the game, because they lead by a large margin all the way. Their next opponent was the Leo Lions. This was a thrilling game all the way, especially in the last quarter, but the boys were too late to pile up a score against the Leo Lions. Although both teams were playing their best, the Bulldogs dropped this game to Leo with a final score of 22-23.

Along came the Sectional with "Lady Luck" against us by having two of the boys out with illness. Although playing under this handicap, the Bulldogs made a good showing for themselves. Our coach, Mr. White, and many others believed that if illness had stayed away, we would have glorified our season further by taking the Sectional. The first game was with Arcola. This was a "red letter day" for Hans Dienelt having scored 21 points for himself. The final score was 51-25. Next the Bulldogs met the North Side Redskins but were defeated by a score of 33-25.

Although New Haven has had a rather successful season, we can ask for no more with a County Trophy to show for our deeds.

NEW HAVEN BULLDOGS
BASKETBALL
1938-1939

New Haven	33	Huntertown	27
New Haven	16	Decatur Cath	17
New Haven	32	Monroeville	19
New Haven	11	Berne	20
New Haven	30	Elmhurst	21
New Haven	23	Decatur	28
New Haven	19	Central Cath	24
New Haven	27	Woodburn	17
New Haven	26	Leo	29
New Haven	26	Hoagland	29
New Haven	37	Auburn	39
New Haven	32	Columbia C	38
New Haven	32	Berne	38
New Haven	29	Ossian	47
New Haven	28	Decatur	22
New Haven	51	Lafayette C	
New Haven	37	Central Cath	31
New Haven	31	Hoagland	41

Blind Tourney

New Haven	35		
New Haven	22	Monroeville	19
		Leo	23

County Tourney

New Haven	32	Elmhurst	23
New Haven	29	Leo	24
New Haven	24	Lafayette C	23
New Haven	35	Huntertown	24

Sectional

New Haven	51	Arcola	25
New Haven	25	North Side	33

SOFTBALL

The New Haven Bulldogs not only produce county champions in basketball but in softball. This is the only major sport in which the Bulldogs played five regular scheduled games and two in the county tournament and came through on top.

In their first game they took on Monroeville and came out with a five to three victory. In this game Roy Hemsoth was on the mound for the Dogs and allowed only three hits, making the score three for Monroeville.

The next game was played against Lafayette Central. Roy Hemsoth repeated his feat by winning from the Pirates 7-2. Although two wins in two games look good for a pitcher, Hemsoth had to wait until his third game when the Dogs shut out Arcola with but one hit in the last inning. The final score after seven innings of play was 5-0.

Woodburn was the next team that the Canines tangled with. The Woodburn Warriors wished to beat the Canines, but were denied as Hemsoth struck out 12 hitters to make his fourth consecutive win. The final score was 8-3.

"Pete" Nietert ended the season for the Bulldogs with an 8-5 victory over Huntertown. The Bulldogs went into the Tournament heavy favorites to take the title. Not being a team to disappoint the fans, the Dogs started off in fine style by taking a thrilling extra-inning ball game 4-2, as Dienelt, star short fielder, got a single with two men on base in the tenth inning to win.

The Canines made the year complete with a win over Harlan, who had not lost a game before, to give them the county softball championship.

The starting line-up in softball is: Kenny Hanefeldt, catcher; Benny Hoevel, first base; Roy Hemseth, pitcher and second base; Bernard Rosswurm, first base; Hans Dienelt, short field; Bob Anderson, third base; Earl Menking, shortstop; Bill Rudolph, left field; Wayne Gillie, center field; and Harold Voors, right field.

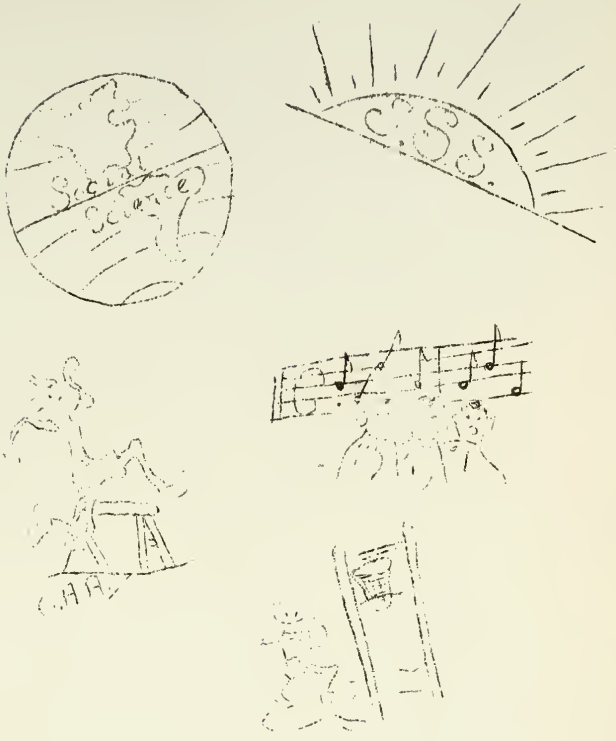
Eugene Lichtsinn, Roy Hemseth, and Richard Nietert divided the pitching duties. Other players are Eugene Rosswurm, Bob Lampe, and Dick Hade. Dick Federspiel was student manager, and Richard "Itchy" Fothgeb, bat boy.

Schedule----

New Haven	5	Monroeville	3
New Haven	7	Lafayette Central	2
New Haven	5	Arcola	0
New Haven	8	Woodburn	3
New Haven	8	Huntertown	5

Tournament--

New Haven	4	Elmhurst	2
New Haven	4	Harlan	3



ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is composed of two representatives of each of the four classes. The purpose of the Council is to serve as an intermediary between the students and teachers, in the hope that each may have its privileges and rights observed and respected. The executive council is our unit of student government.

One of their major projects is to work out the activity calendar for all the classes of high school. The student government helps to promote a friendly cooperation between classes.

Robert Lampe, Arthur Goeglin, Clinton Mehring, David Van Meter, Billy Bolyard, Barbara Rigby, Lorene Werling.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

MIRAGE STAFF

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

BAND

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

"Brighten the corner where you are" seems to be the motto of this organization. Membership is comprised of almost every girl in the High School.

FIRST ROW: Helen Gerber, Betty Larson, Margaret Beyer, Evelyn Osborn, Carol Adams, Barbara Rigby, President, Marjorie Elson, Miss Reeves, sponsor, Berniece Beck, Norma Russell, Ruth Price, Gloria Henning.

SECOND ROW: Marcella Romper, Betty Lugenbill, Marian Sheimer, Lelah Robber, Betty Geoglein, Wanda Putman, Linda De Remer, Dorthy Trier, Anna Thompson, Doris Eyrcade, Madeline Lake, Glenna Messman, Lillian Purlew.

THIRD ROW: Dorthy Weitzman, Mary Schafer, Betty Ruth Amstuzt, Nila Scherling, Carol Phares, Lorene Werling, Wilma Robber, Della Stermler, Marjorie Bell, Luella Bleke, Virginia Ruhl, Marjorie Hemsoth.

FOURTH ROW: Evelyn Lichtsinn, Ilene Vonderau, Edna Fahlsing, Gwindolyn Magner, Atheleen Bandelier, Ione Hawkins, Dorthy Bishop, Elsie Grunden, Jean Stauffer, Mable Rohrbaugh, Dorthy Scherschel, Helen Armstrong.

TOP ROW: Betty George, Leola George, Berniece Bowers, Adeline Robber, Betty Horman, Pauline Hartman, Lorene Dammeyer, Mildred Armstrong, Maxine Wolf, Bernadine Wietfeldt, Pauline Trier, Phyllis Pollitz, Winifred Nulf.

BAND

BOTTOM ROW: Bobbie Swartz, Ted Keefe, Paul Ruhl, Nancy Ritter, Beulah Smith, Clarabelle Romine, Joyce Bauserman, Joan Parks, Kathleen Winesburg, Patty Kain, Doloras Conner, Rosemary Liebering, Rosanne Holmes.

SECOND ROW: Roland Bechtol, Neal Martin, Edwund Ortlieb, Max Hart, George Medford, Richard Adams, Wayne Green Don Renno, Donald Fry, Jack Gleye, Richard Thompson, Donald McDonald, Allen Hile, Charles Romine, Norman Schmitker, M. C. Sleet

THIRD ROW: Mary Wengert, La Donna Robinett, Bill Bolyard, Ruth De Witt, Carol Ruoolph, Richard Rothgeb, Ruth Doty, Glenna Tustison, Eileen Potts, Nila Sheirling, Carol Ramsey.

FOURTH ROW: Roland Ramsey, Pat O'Reily, Willard Leonard, Harold Thompson, Reinhold Werling, Richard Putman, Charles Putman, Thomas Kerr, Dick Krueck, Fred Peters, Robert Straub.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Top Row Left to Right
Robert Hutson, Richard Federspiel, Thomas Kerr, Harold Thompson, Fred Peters, Reinhold Werling.

Middle Row
Mary Glass, Lorene Dameyer, Nila Jean Shierling, Wayne Gillie, Carol Phares.

Bottom Row
Betty Graeber, Hansel Stewart, Eileen Potts, Barbara Rigby, Hans Dienelt, Mrs. Chandler.

GLEE CLUB

Top Row Left to Right
Carol Ramsey, Wayne Bergman, Herbert Bechtol, David Harper, Wayne Rothgeb, Robert Hutson, Benny Hoevel, Thomas Kerr, Dick Krueck, Reinhold Werling, Richard Googlein, Fred Peters, Frederick Weida.

2nd Row
Madeline Coak, Charles Forsythe, Melvin Hemseth, Howard Doty, Alfred Meyer, Warren Berkheiser, Louella Bleke, Pauline Trier, Ethel McIntosh, Betty George, Leola George.

3rd Row
Ilene Burkett, Kathleen Butler, Dorothy Scherschel, Hildred Armstrong, Beatrice Craig, Bernice Bowers, Dorothy Trier, Wilma Rebber, Gwendolyn Wagner, Alberta Roher, Verena Kanning.

4th Row
Gloria Henning, Nila Jean Shierling, Carol Adams, Evelyn Linker, Adeline Rebber, Athleen Bandelier, Thelma McCormick, Marjorie Elson, Alice Krieselmeyer, Helen Doty.

Bottom Row
Mary Virginia Kallmyer, Elsie Grunden, Deloris Byroade, Lillian Burlew, Dorothy Bishop, Marjorie Hemseth, Miss Walters, Winifred Nulf, Mable Rohrbaugh, Virginia Burkett.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

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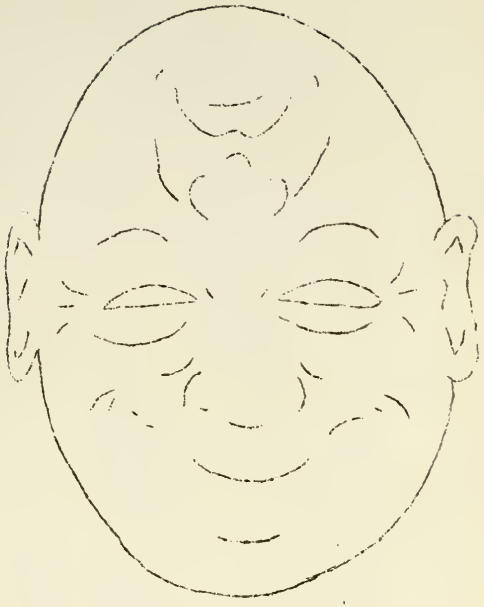

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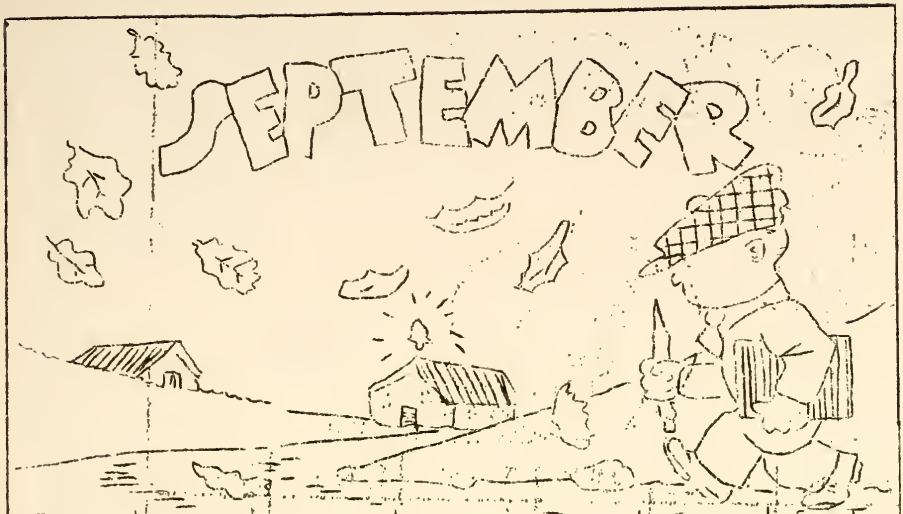
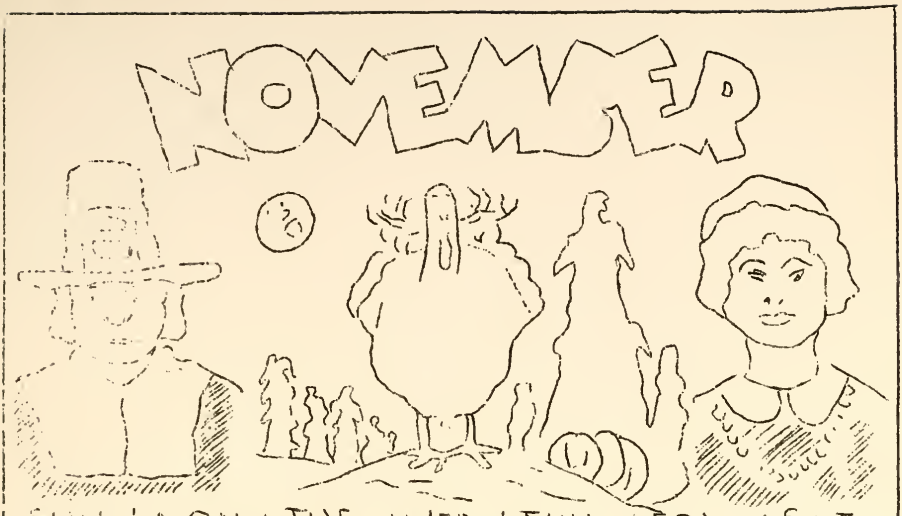


SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5 Labor Day Early to Bed	6 School started with a groan	7 Freshmen in various shades of green	8 Seniors fit as a fiddle	9 First week over Oh! Boy	10 We can't take it. Day of rest
11	12 Softball: We beat Lafayette 7-2	13 Oh! My! Oh! Me!	14 General Assembly Freshmen get instruction	15 Just received a stock of books	16 Elect Class Officers	17
18	19 Blue Monday More to come	20 Work all day long	21 Talk in Assembly	22 Dinner Bake at Irma's Lords of fun	23 We beat Woodburn 9-3	24
25	26 Early to bed and early to rise	27 Fire-drill Poor Freshman	28 School life gets someone down	29 Juniors and ready to get fingers measured	30 Assembly Speaker from G. E.	

SUN.	MON.	TUE	WED.	THU	FRI.	SAT.
						1
2	3 Another week starts "ho-hum"	4 Beat Huntertown 4-3	5 Nothing to do "Sleep"	6 Assembly Senior Quartet	7 Magician Bob Wisertz	8
9	10 Sophomore movie "Robin Hood"	11 Rain! Where's that umbrella man	12 Beat Harlan 4-3	13 County softball champs Oh! Boy"	14 Seniors are proud of the softball champs	15
16	17 Sunshine Dinky Init.	18 P.T.A. Movie	19 P.T.A. Movie	20 Sunshine Initiation	21 Tryouts for Yell-Leaders	22
23/30	24/31 Elect Yell-Leader	25 Hard at work. Got a headache	26 Report cards Oh! My!	27 Teachers go to convention no-school	28 No school "Hurrah"	29



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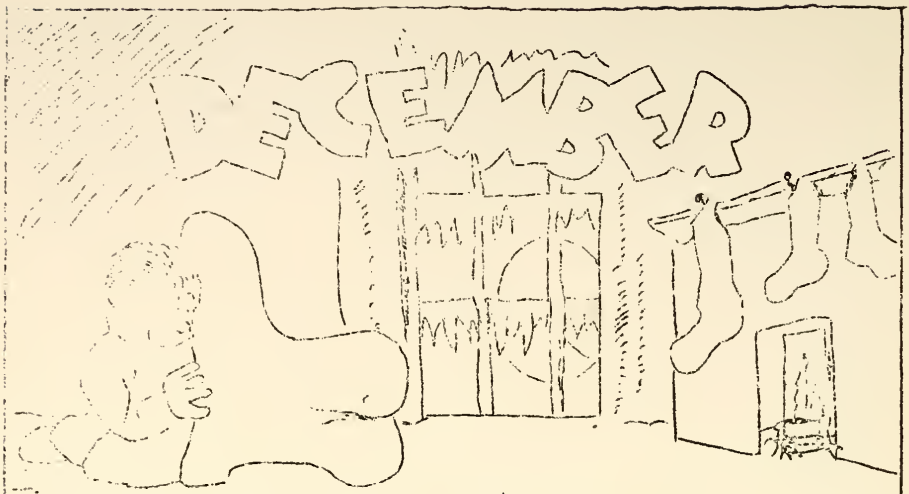
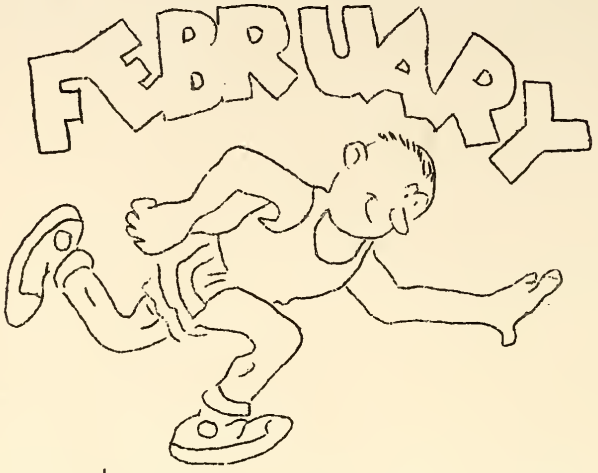
		1 Senior Halloween party at Mildred's More-fun	2 Sopho-more have a mouse to play with	3 Sopho-mores leading the ticket drive	4 We beat Hunter-town "Right-ho"	5
6	7 Oh! My another week is starting	8 Every-body's happy. Wonder why?	9 Hunting season about to open	10 A talk on sports-manship	11 Miss Harrel's travel talks of Europe	12
13	14 Puppet Show	15 The morn after the night before	16 More to see. A new Sopho-more	17 What a game! Beat Monro-ville	18 Junior Play	19
20	21 Sunshine program after school	22 Berne vs New Haven	23 Safe-ty and health program Assembly	24 Lots of tur-key and plenty of church	25 To much Turkey OOOOoooooo!	26
27	28 First of week bluer than ever	29 Gee! my heart burns. Guess Who?	30 Weep-ing and wailing. report cards			



SUN.	MON.	TUE	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
				1 Elmhurst there	2 Decatur there	3
4	5 A homeless pup wanders about the school	6 C.C. beats New Haven 24-19 Such luck	7 Senior boys give the girls a dance	8 Gillie starts out week by sleeping	9 Tomarrow is the Blind Tourney	10
11	12 P.T.A. Tonight	13 Just another day ????????	14 Miss Lakes's dreaming of cats again	15 Dancing at noon. Wind up those jitterbugs	16 Did we wallop Woodburn 27-17 Oh! Boy	17
18	19 Alas, another pop quizz	20 Entertainment in assembly	21 Preparations made for Snow-ball Hop	22 Lee vs New Haven Snow-ball hop	23 Christmas Program in Aud.	24
25	26 MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!	27 V	28 A C	29 A T	30 I O	31 N

Hurrah

SUN.	MON	TUE.	WED	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
1	[illegible]	3 Back from vacation. Boo, I hate to go back	4 I'm still thinking of my [illegible]	5 Dienelt sprained his ankle Ouch!!!	6 No breaks Hoagland beat us 21-20	7
8	9 A day of cramming for six weeks tests	10 The sun is shining beautiful today	11 Entertainment in Auditorium	12 Senior girls visited the Methodist Hospital	13 Hurrah. No school Friday the 13th	14
15	16 Grade cards. Reveal somebody [illegible]	17 Organized dancing and boxing club today	18 More snow. Seniors may have sleighing p[illegible]	19 Bonny gets his debits and credits [illegible] up	20 Seniors are parading the town for [illegible]	21
22	23 Seniors pospone sleighing party	24 Captain Carnish talked on Aeronautics	25 Yearbook meeting Some more work	26 Beginning of County Tourney	27 Gosh! we beat Leo. Play Laf. Central tomarrow	28
29	30 Won the County Tourney. Bonfire uptown	31 Oooh! its cold. Buses can not get through				



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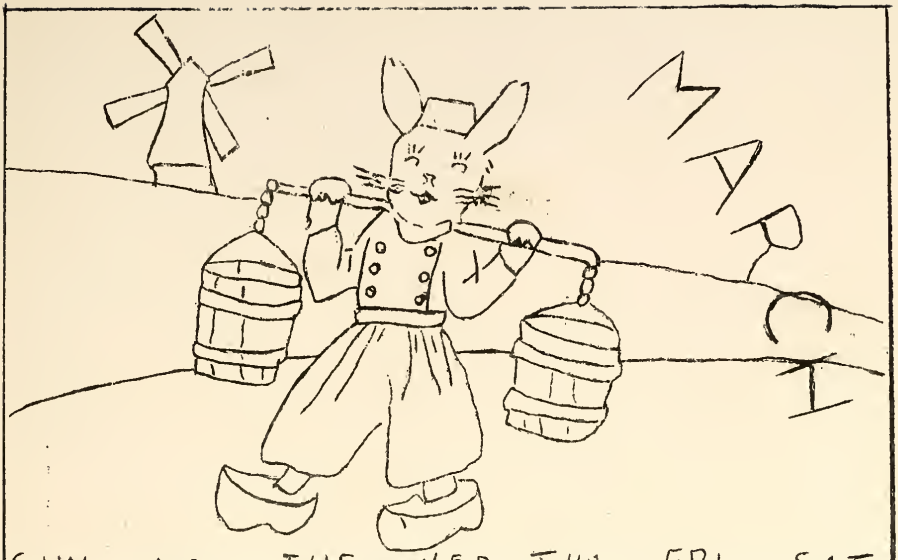
			1 Friddle of South Side spoke in Auditorium	2 Reeves is our new Home Ec. teacher	3 Ossian beat us by an 18 point margin	4
5	6 Sunshine business meeting	7 B-r-r-r more winter. Our coats feel good.	8 "Murder" Bill killed his motor	9 Does time ever go fast	10 Whee! we warped Decatur To bad 27- 22	11
12	13 Seniors got their proofs. "Funny faces"	14 G.A.A. Tournament Valentine day	15 Soph. play Juniors	16 Seniors beat the Juniors 20-13	17 Senior girls win G.A.A. Tournament	18
19	20 Barb's absent Such a dreary day	21 Lost a game to Columbia City	22 Senior play practice. Lines unlearned	23 More mumps. Teachers get called to office	24 G.A.A. meeting Pep session. Game tonight	25
26	27 White is out of school today. Marshall ill	28 Freshmen paper out, "Ye Olde Newsie Papere"				



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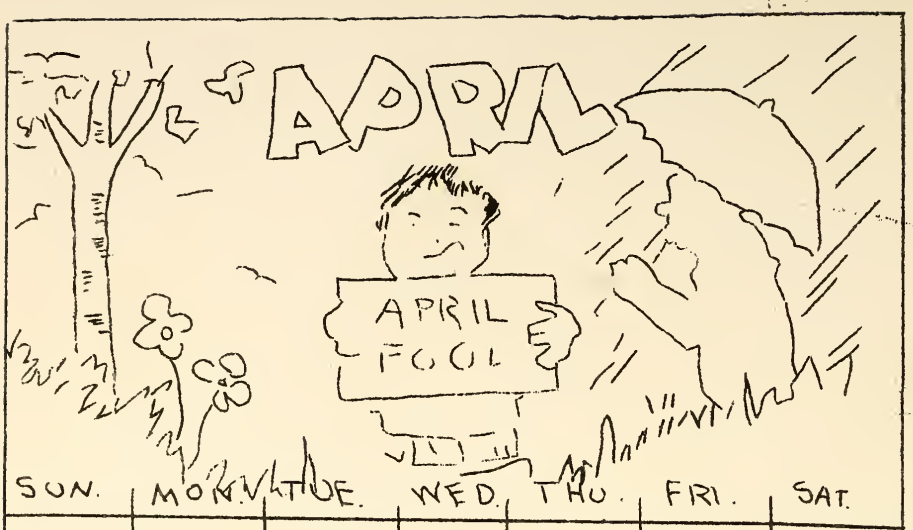
			1 "Cave Man" entertain us in the auditorium	2 Grade card Sectional begins to-nite	3 No school We play Arcola Easy game	4
5	6 Sunshine program Woodburn girls are guests	7 Isn't love grand! I don't know	8 Moving pictures in auditorium	9 Mrs. Reeves ill with flu	10 Seniors have brain wrecking test	11
12	13 Senior boys are taking pictures	14 Seniors working hard on play	15 Jac Tucker gives a talk to Seniors	16 "Spring Fever" given to the grades	17 Seniors present "Spring Fever"	18
19	20 Tom Kerr wins in music contest	21 Spring begins Marshall gives impersonation	22 Seniors receive T.B. test	23 G.A.A. Banquet given for seniors	24 School Movie	25
26	27 Surprise White has tie and handkie that match	28 Senior girls wear clothes backwards	29 Spreading the News by Freshmen	30 Basketball boys honored with a banquet	31 Mr. White fools the Seniors	



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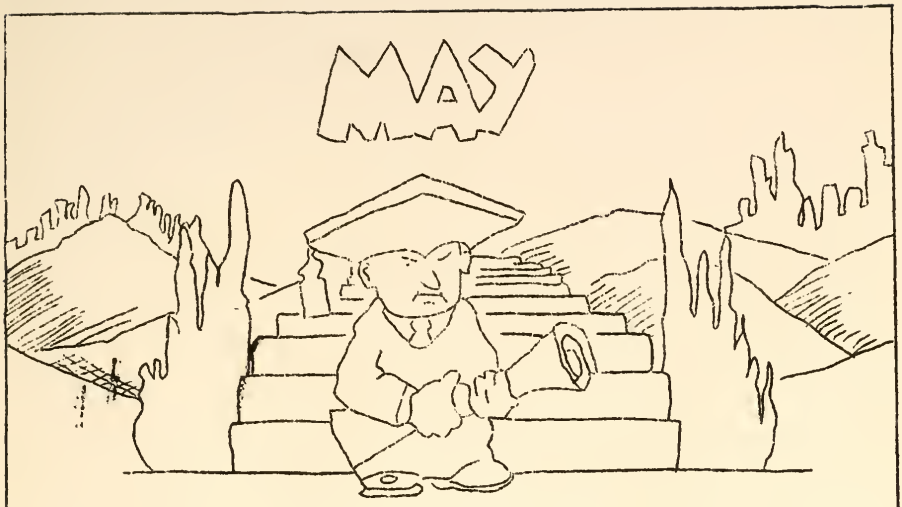
2	3 "Girl of the Limberlost" sponsored by Freshmen	4 Volley-ball game Seniors beat Sophmores	5 Sophs. got beat by the Juniors	6 Seniors beat the Juniors and won the tourney	7 No school "Good Friday"	8
9	10 What a gloomy day and more rain	11 Senior girls play Senior boys in volleyball	12 Senior students visit North Side	13 Harper goes to chomistry for once	14 Senior Day	15
16	17 Assembly tickets for "Spring Revue"	18 Staff meeting Freshmen skating party	19 Everybody is hard at work	20 Music department working on "Spring Revue"	21 "Spring Revue"	22
23/30	24 Mrs. Podran ill No biology and chemistry	25 Chomistry students play tennis	26 G.A.A. girls take up archery	27 Senior supper and theatre party	28 Lucile cries after being paddled	29



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	1 Public speaking students go to Ft. Wayne	2 S.S.S. visits Eskay dairy	3 C.A.A. letters awarded	4 Busy working on yearbook	5 Seniors get their pictures	6
7	8 Class meeting, discuss reception	9 Mr. White out No civics	10 Juniors seem terrible busy. Why????	11 Junior and Senior banquet	12 Lord help us !!!!!!!!	13
14	15 Went to the baccalaurate last nito	16 It won't be long now	17 Two moredays till school is out	18 Junior and Senior party	19 Commencement for the Seniors	20
21	22 V A	23 C	24 A	25 T I	26 O N	27
28	29	30	31			

LET THE SENIORS TELL YOUR FORTUNE

Don't be depressed, its all in fun. Take the adjective from the first column that coincides with your first initial and the word in the second column that goes with your last initial.

aggravating	artistic
blond	bashful
clever	comical
dimpling	dumb
eavesdropping	excellent
friendly	flirt
gossiping	goofy
half-baked	hillbilly
idiotic	ignorant
jealous	jolly
knock-kneed	keen
loony	lazy
moldy	musical
noisy	nervous
ornery	old
pesty	plump
quiet	questioning
rattlebrained	rude
silly	sappy
tiny	tease
useless	ugly
vigorous	villian
witty	wild
yellow	youthful
zealous	zany

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of 1939, of the New Haven High School, County of Allen, State of Indiana, being over four years of age and of sound mind and memory do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills made by us.

We bequeath the following .

To the Juniors: We give and bequesth the good looks of our class, our blue and silver ribbons, our intelligence, our wit and sagacity, and our place in the affections of our teachers. With the Juniors well supplied, we hope the seats occupied by us will not lose their dignity and prominence when occupied by them.

To those in the Sophomore class, who need it, we will the outside brilliance that shines so prominently on certain Senior Students.

To the Freshmen all the good times and parties; also some advice. Do not give up, be industrious and follow your superiors i.e., the Seniors.

To the Faculty our thanks for their helpfulness and interest in our success and all the remnants of our sadly depleted repertment cards, we do will and bequesth to the Faculty in order that they may have some to use and distribute another year.

Individual bequeaths are as follows:

Wilma Rebber bequeath a few of her surplus pounds to Frieda Hartmann, hoping she can use them.
Bea Craig leaves her trust and faithfulness in men to Georginia Allgeier.
Dick Fedorspiel entrust his power to keep studies farthest from his mind to Frederic Weida.
Phyllis Pollitz leaves her classical taste concerning color harmony to Elsie Grundon.
Pauline Trier leaves her brilliant color that covers her face at the most inconvenient occasion to Marjorie Hallahan.
Everett Wilhelm bequeath to anyone who will take good care of it, his reckless driving.
Ornell Kitchen gives her school day boy friend (Tom Kerr) to Mildred Armstrong.
Margrett Beyer ability to get what she wants to Adeline Rebber.
Fred Peter's surplus brains to Donald Disler.
To the faculty we leave the entire student body.
Bernice Beck bequeaths her temper to Atheleen Bandelier.
David Harper's ability to make speeches to Melvin Hoevel.
Della Stemler's quietness to Mabel Rohrbaugh.
Robert Butler's influence on the girls to Wilbert Niemeyer and Earl Menking.
Marjorie Bell's ability to speak Latin to Ilene Vonderau.
Irma Pearman bequeath her straight "A" report card to Harold Thompson.
Lorene Werling's love for tall boys to Gretchen Haynes.
Harold Voors bequeaths his speed to his brother Carl Voors.
Mildred Leach wills her shorthand notes to Geraldine Hemper.
Reinhold Werling's collection of vocal solos to Alfred Meyers.
Helen Doty's art ability to Irma Frush and Betty Graeber.

Helen Armstrong's first chair in the English class to Jean Winesburg.
Charles Putman's political views to Pat O'Reiley.
Bill Rudolph's pull with Miss Daniels to Blackie Gillie.
George twins personslity to Firks twins.
Evelyn Osborn's modesty to Paul and Pauline Stemmler.
Billy Perkins, seniors best dressed man, to Richard Putnam.
Ruth Leavitt's way with Mr. Downey to Marie Schlink and Elenor Schnelker.
Roy Hunsoth's dancing ability to Edwin Sprunger and Wilbur Lange.
Robert Hutson's little red book phone numbers to Erick Kitzler and Jess May.
Berradine Weitfeldt's height to Marjorie Elson.
Verona Kanning's eye for handsome men to Opal Miller.
Clarence Fahrwold's high chair to Louis Becker.
Maxine Wolf's present diet to Lawrence Lord.
Bernard Rosswurm 's soft ball glove to his brother Eugene Rosswurm.
Hansel Stewart's knowledge of electricity to Cletus McFadden and Wayne Rothgeb.
Mary Virginia Kallmyer wills her angelic disposition to Winifred Nulf.
Tom Kerr wills his manly physique to Herbert Meyer.
Evelyn Marshall beatows her soft hands'(that have never toughed dish water) to Carolyn Crandall and Lucille Schnelker.
Dick Hade bequeaths his shyness to Carall Ramsey.
To New Haven the team undefeatable in the future, Hans Dienelt leaves his outstanding athletic ability to Richard Neitert.
Eugene Lichtsinn bestows his ability to "ruff it up" to Kenneth Bowers and Arthur Googlein.
Norman Zehr wills his finely developed sense of humor to be used as a base in the neutralization of Rita Dowling's concentrated giggle acid.
James Felt wills his notes and answers in Physics to Kyle McCord and Marian Driscall.
Kenneth Van Meter's unusual habit of going to the typing room 7th period (reasons unknown) toRobert Lampe.
Lucile Andres highly perfected twist to Madeline Cook.
Alberta Rohrer wills all her girlish wiles and coquettishness to Dolores Eyraade and Edna Fahling, to help them in catching the man of their hearts desire.
BarbaraRigby wills her voice to Gwendalyn Wagner providing she will accept all invitations to make speeches and announcements in front of the assembly.
Richard Googlein wills the fun he had washing dished after the Senior class parties to Ross Meyer.
Viola Werling leaves her friendly attitude towards boys to Evelyn Linker.
Marcella Schrage leaves Wilbert Niemeyer to the care of her sister Agnes
Marjorie Shreck bequeath her gym suit to Thelma McCormick and Ruth Doehrman to be divided equally.
Nadine Werling leaves her wad of gum to Jean Stauffer to add to her collection on the condition that she loans it to Wayne Gillie during the basketball games to save the Athletic Association the expense of furnishing it.
Robert Anderson bestows his "dead eye" in basketball to Junior Kryder.
Wolford Schmidt desires that his higher out look on life be left to Dale Tracy and Harold Vonderau.
Robert Hazelet wills his book of hunting stories to Warren Berkheiser and Lawrence Ehinger.
Benny Hoevel wills his bookkeeping book to Elmer Spreen but hopes he does not have as much trouble with it as he has had.

I, Dorothy Scherschel will the job of writing the class will to Marie Augenstein next year.

The Senior Journalists: To the future holders of our place we bequeath the Post we hold on the yearbook staff and the memories of the office, the correction fluid, the typing erasers, the stencils and excess paper wads and all the other swell times we had with them.

We do here by appoint our principal, the Principal of the New Haven High School, Mr. Paul White as executor of this Will And Testament.

We do provide that within three minutes after our death our demise shall be published in the New Haven Paper and the New York Times and that our body shall be intrued with fitting ceremonies and that a stone be erected above our last resting place costing not less than the sum of $50,000. The following inscription shall be carved upon the memorial.

Here lies the class of thirty-nine
None of them are now alive.
They died because they tried to do
That which was noble, good, and true.

In witness therof we here unto seal this 27th day of April, 1939.

We have duly signed and witnessed herounto.

THE CLASS OF THIRTY NINE.

PROPHECY OF 1939

It was in the fall of 1950 when I decided to go to the World's Fair in New York. I planned to go by the Northern Route and come home by the Southern. I left Fort Wayne on Friday afternoon and reached the city of Toledo in the evening. Before going to the hotel, I purchased the evening paper from a small boy who was talking to a man, whom I recognized as David Harper. We talked for a few minutes and I noticed the little boy kept looking at me. Soon the boy said, "Dad, do you know this lady?"

Mr. Harper said, "Yes, I went to school with her."

"Well," said the little boy, "I didn't know, and you know Mother gets mad when you talk to other women!"

As we conversed, David asked me if I planned to stay in the city over night. He was on his way home from work and invited me to join him and his wife at dinner. I accepted because I had not seen his wife the former Helen Armstrong, a friend of mine while in school, for many years. After spending the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harper, I went to the hotel for a nights rest.

In the morning as I was leaving my room, I noticed a nicely-dressed middle aged man, carrying a suit case, coming from the room next to mine. He spoke and I recognized him as Dick Hade. He said he was leaving for Fort Wayne to join his fiancee, Betty George, and was to be married the following Saturday by the justice of peace, Richard Goeglein, at his farm at Naples. I congratulated him and went on my way.

I spent the next evening at Cleveland. I stopped at a boarding house and as I was inquiring about rooms, in walked Evelyn Marshall with a pile of books and papers. She looked at me and spoke and recognized me as an old school chum. So I told the lady I would take the room. Evelyn told me she was teaching at a large high school here. Much to my surprise she told me she had never married!. She informed me that Marjorie Bell was in the near city of Akron, working on the city newspaper. She was editor of the gossip column, so I thought I would drive over and see her. Evelyn had given me her address, but on finding her house she was not at home. I learned that she was taking in a wedding of great importance to get the story for her paper.

So I journeyed on my way and reached Pittsburgh Monday afternoon. There I went to the Memorial Hospital where I was greeted by Maxine Wolf who was on the staff as dietician. After visiting she told me that Evelyn Osborn was a nurse here also. As Evelyn was on duty I didn't get to see her. I spent the evening with Maxine and left the next morning for Gettysburg, where I visited the city. Here I met Charles Putman, who was working in this city. He told me he had married and was the proud father of the cutest twins.

I reached New York in the evening and went straight to the hotel where I had a good nights rest. The next morning on my way to breakfast, I noticed a well-dressed man standing behind the registration desk. As I spoke, he

immediately recognized me. He called me by my name but I paid little attention to it. He handed me his card. I read it, "Richard Federspiel, Manager". He then told me he had been running a young lady came up to the desk. I recognized her as Lorene Werling. We conversed for a moment and she said she was on her way to breakfast, too; so she suggested we eat together.

She said she was going to take in the rest of the fiar that day for she was going home tomorrow. We decided to go tofether. We saw Bernard Rosswurm appearing as a tatood man in the show, talked with him for a time and he told us he was married to Mildred Leach who had always wanted to travel. He told us that one of our classmates, Lucile Andres, was appearing in a side show down the midway as a Hawiian dancer. So we proceeded down the street to see her. She told us she liked her work very much but had never married and never intended to.

After taking in sights for the rest of the day, we went back to the hotel where Lorene started to pack for her trup home. I had returned to my room and picked up the paper when a knock came at my door. I answered it and found it to be Dick coming to tell me that the boys quartette was appearing at one of the Opera Houses. He and his wife were going that evening, so they asked me to join them. Dick said they would call for me. Unknown to me, Dick was planning a surprise on his wife and did not tell her about what he had planned. I was waiting in the lobby when Dick and his wife, the former Ruth DeWitt, called for me. Ruth recognized me at once. Soon we were on our way to the Opera. The boys sang several songs when, looking out in the audience, Robert Butler spotted us and, knowing the kick I always got out of their singing, said they had one dedication to make. I was wondering what was coming of now, and Bob said the dedication was for an old school friend in the audience. He announced the next song would be the one they always sang in school, "Shortnin' Bread".

After it was over, we went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Federspiel. As we sat visiting, a knock was heard at the door. In came the quartette boys: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Werling, Mrs. Werling being the former Mary Virginia Kallmyer; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kerr, Mrs. Kerr being the former Ornell Kitchen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, Mrs. Butler being the former Helen Doty. I inquired as to where Fred Peters was. They informed me that he was called home for his fiancee, Bernadine Wietfeldt, was injured in an auto accident and was calling for him.

They also informed me that Mary Virginia also sang at the Opera, but did not sing to-night because she had a cold, and that Ornell played for them. After a very enjoyable evening I returned to the hotel for a nights rest.

The next morning I started wondering down the street as I had noting else to do and whom should I see but Alberta Rohrer. She was working in the Ritz Beauty Salon. She said she wasn't busy and asked me to come in and visit. She seemed to be enjoying her work, although the large city seemed new to her. As I was walking down the street, I saw a sign that read "Have your dresses modeled". Below this was a list of models among which I read the name of Marge Shrock. I decided to go in and see Marge. As I entered, a lady came up to me and asked me if I was waited on. I said no. When she asked me what I was interested in, I told her I would like to see Marge Shrock. She then

asked me if I knew her. I told her I had gone to school with her. She said, "That is funny. I did too. Now I know who you are. Don't you remember me?" It was Bea Craig. She told me she was the designer for the store and when she was not designing she waited on customers. She then took me to see Marge. She was enjoying her work but had just returned a few weeks ago for she had been in deep sorrow. She told me she was about to be married when her fiance was killed. I gave her my sympathy and went on my way, for it was dinner time.

The afternoon and evening I spent at the Fair Ground. I saw enough of the Fair and thought how nice it would be to be home. So I started back. I left the next afternoon. About 5:30 something inside seemed to tell me I should stop and eat some supper. I stopped at a diner along a river. It was a clean place and I had a very tasty supper. As I sat there eating, I noticed an elderly lady looking at me. Soon she came over to my table and asked my name. I told her and she said,"I thought that was you but I was not sure." I then recognized her as Della Stemmler. She said she and her husband had owned the diner for the past four years. They called it "RIVERSIDE RESTAURANT". She said they were doing good business. I left and was on my way again. I drove until I reached Philadelphia. It was rather late so I stopped at a tourist home.

The next day, being Sunday, I inquired as to what time church would begin. I went to one near the house where I stayed over night. The service had begun when I entered, so I sat in the last seat. Soon the Choir arose to sing. The director looked familiar. I paid more attention to him than to the preacher. As they were singing the closing number it dawned on me. It was Robert Anderson. After the service I went up and talked to him. He told me he just began directing this choir. He told me the Minister's wife was an old friend of mine, Nadine Werling. We walked over to the minister's house and visited Nadine. She asked me to stay for dinner. After spending some time with them, I continued on my way.

I reached Baltimore the following evening and left the next morning for Washington D.C. where I was the house guest of my old friend, Irma Bearman. But her name now was not Bearman, for she was married and her husband was connected with the Agricultural Bureau. After spending several days with Irma, I was again on my way, reaching Richmond that evening. The next day I looked up Margaret Boyer who, I know, was working in an office at a large tobacco plant which was operated by Harold Voors. I had a hard time getting in the right plant. After going in several, I finally found Margaret. She said it was just about her dinner time and she had all her work done so we went to lunch. She asked about the other members of our class. I told her I had seen quite a few of them, and all were well. We went back to the plant and saw Harold. I was very much surprised to find him still a bachelor. I know that Melford Schmidt was working in a mine in Charleston so I drove over to see him. As the miners were on a strike, I didn't have a chance to talk to him but I saw him there with that old fighting spirit. I then journeyed on to Knoxville. I went in one of the banks to have a check cashed and found the cashier to be nobody else but Bill Rudolph.

He said he had just been transferred here from Fort Wayne and his wife and children were joining him next week. He said he was enjoying his work very much. I spent the next night in Louisville. I heard that Robert Hutson was the head of the college here. I looked him up and found him home along with six little children on his lap. He said his wife, the former Viola Werling, had

just gone over to the neighbors and would be back in a few moments. I was glad to see that Viola's wish had come true for she always said she wanted to beat the quintuplets. She was the proud mother of sextuplets. After spending the evening with Bob and Viola, I went to the hotel for the night.

The next evening I spent in Cincinnati at the home of Phyllis Pollitz, who made this her home since she was teaching art in the high school here. I left Phyllis in the afternoon and spent the evening in the old state of Indiana at Laggy George's. She was a reporter for one of the papers at Indianapolis. She was still single and said she had not found the man of her heart's desire. I left in the afternoon and reached Fort Wayne in the evening. I stopped at Meyers to get a bite to eat and her at the corner was Wilma Rebber waiting for her husband, Clarence Nahrwold. She told me that Roy Remsoth had been assigned as JOHNNY for the Phillip Morris Program. I was glad to get home and see my mother so I didn't stay here and talk to her.

I was never so glad to see my home in all my life. I was not home very long until I was gone dead to the world in a good peaceful sleep. The next morning after breakfast I gathered the newspapers which my mother saved for me. On the front page I picked up, I saw a picture of Hans Dienelt. O read tp see what he had done now. It stated that he had accepted the vacant position of coach in the New Haven High School.

As I read the paper I also saw that Barbara Rigby had just finished cleaning up River Haven. Eugene Lichtsinn was booked to meet Joe Louis in a boxing match to be held in the near future. Verona Kanning had finally received a divorce from her first husband whom she met while attending college. Now she had married her former high school sweetheart, Benny Koevel. As I was enjoying myself by catching up on the local news, my mother called and asked me if I wouldn't go up town for her. I was soon on my way. As I looked around, my attention was attracted by the "Fix-Em-Up-Beauty Parlor", operated by Bernice Bock. The customer was Marcella Schrage who was getting her face lifted. My! What a big change! Across the street was Robert Hazlet's meat market. I went over to get some meat for dinner. I met Pauline Trier here. She said she was married and enjoying life very much. She had to hurry home because they were threshing and she had to get dinner for the men.

I was soon waited on and was on my way home. Again I returned to my easy chair and papers. I read on. A new bridge was to be built by Hansel Stewart, Chief Engineer of the De-Little Construction Company. Soon there was a knock at the door. I answered it and there was Everett Wilhelm with a bundle of stale magazines under his arm. He was still selling magazines to pay his way through college. Again I returned to my papers. Here I saw that Billy Perkins is now the victim of a nervous breakdown due to a recent delusion in love. Jim Felt had recently won the National Milking Contest. This only shows what a guy can do with a little pull. Kenny Van Meter is now painting the tower of the Empire State Building and sitting on top of the world.

After finishing reading the papers, I leaned back in my easy chair and thought of all my school chums and all the swell times I had while in school with them. School hadn't been so bad after all.

-Dorothy Scherschel-

JUST IMAGINE

[illegible] missing a basketball game.
[illegible] without AGNES
BL[illegible]CKIE not sleeping in class
F[illegible]KINS with his hair uncombed.
The [illegible]lls vacant every noon.
RAY [illegible]ERING laughing at something really funny.
DICK FEDERSPIEL buying his own cigarettes.
HANS [illegible] away from Hoagland.
B. BOCK without a temper.
BEACH with pretty blond hair.
VOGES with lots of pep and ambition.
RUDOLPH as one of these bashful boys.
CHIEF not shaving for a week.
M.SHOCK not yelling "Give me a bite."
D. HARPER asking questions in class
JUNIORS still having their class rings.
PETERS growing a manly mustache.
HARPOLD knowing how to chew tobacco.
MINGLER still going strong for that blond.
FELT having a serious thought.
SCHMILT curling his hair.
ZEBR becoming real ambitious.
SCHERSCHEL couldn't smile.
The TEACHERS going on a strike.
NIETERT trying to bluff the teachers.
FOGELSONG falling in love.
Some FRESHMEN Girls becoming dignified.
PAT [illegible]RILLEY going home after school.
WOLF using her left hand instead of her right.
VAN [illegible]LEN falling for a Junior girl.
BARBARA getting overweight.
DOTY quits day or night.
STAUFFER setting on a pin without feeling it.
BOB, FULLER working on W.P.A.
KERN setting with the minister's daughter in church.
ELSIE couldn't giggle.
BENNY going steady with VIRGINIA.
The FRESHMEN becoming Sophomores.
The SOPHOMORES becoming Juniors.
The [illegible] becoming Seniors.
The SENIORS becoming Graduates.

On April 2[illegible] there was born,
Two girls and a boy in the morn
Lucile in Canada,
Maxine in the United States,
Hans in Germany,
No wonder he rates.

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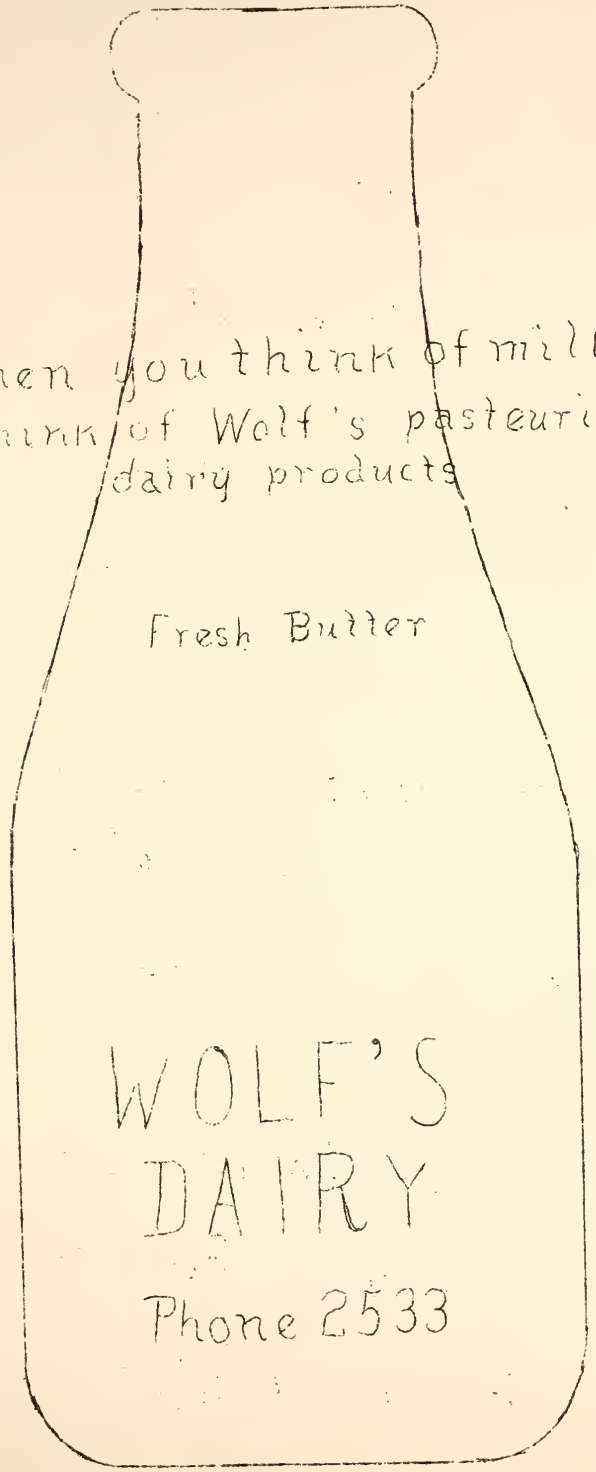
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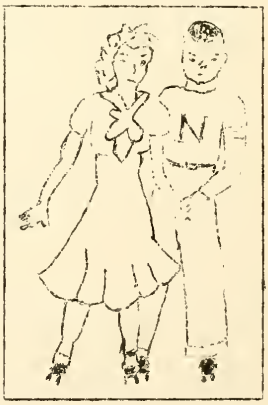

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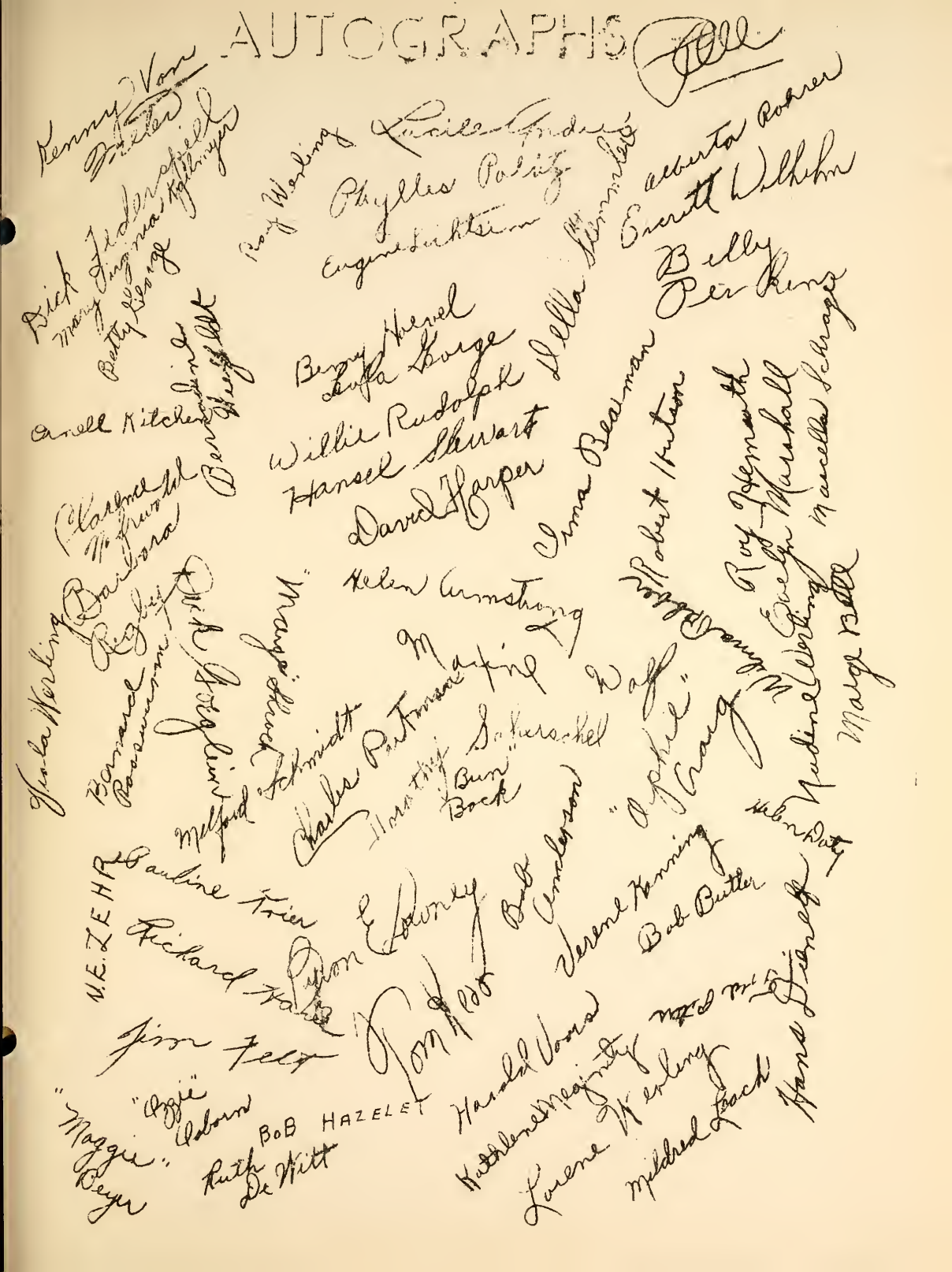
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